

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

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The Grand Commander will make his

appointments tomorrow.

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basis of the present operations. Hick-

man agrees with the farmers to put

down wells with 3-inch casing before

November of next year, and to sink

similar wells on all leased lands

within five years.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Aged Paralytic Asphyxiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Joseph

Abrams, an aged paralytic, was as-

phyxiated accidentally some time early

this morning. It is thought that in ex-

tinguishing a light over his bed he in-

advertently turned the gas on again.

Murder Suspect to Go Free.

SUISUN, April 18.—The preliminary

examination of G. W. Gibson and Ed-

ward D. W. Gibson, arrested on sus-

picion of having murdered A. M. Ander-

son, near Winters, took place in Dixon

today. Both men were discharged, the

court deeming the evidence adduced

insufficient to warrant holding them.

"DUKE" BROWN'S THIRD

TRIAL FOR DIVORCE.

SPEEDY NEW YORKER AGAIN SUES

HIS "CRUEL" WIFE.

Complaint Alleges That the Woman

Lived With Edward H. Gage, Jr.,

While She Claims That Hubby Only

Provided Twelve Dollars a Week.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(Exclusive

Dispatch.) For a third time Clarence

Eugene "Duke" Brown is suing his

wife, Carolyn V. Brown, for divorce to-

day. "Duke" Brown is a son of the for-

mer commander of the New York Yacht

Club, and is himself a member of half

a dozen prominent clubs. For several

years he led a strenuous life in the

city, and was noted for his costly

costly suppers he gave to actresses,

more or less prominent on the boards.

In 1904 Fannie Ward, a Casino favor-

ite, sued him for \$100,000 for breach

of promise, and Miss Ward's mother

sued for \$50,000 for loss of her daugh-

ter's services. The case never came to

trial, but many amusing stories of

Brown's unbridled position in the "hard

boogie" were printed and not contra-

dicted. Subsequently Miss Ward went

to England, and a few months ago she

abandoned her efforts to sue Brown

concerning the merging of various rail-

road corporations into a great syndi-

cate, said:

"I say to the Associated Press that I

have read the various statements pub-

lished, and that where there is one

clean-cut statement of facts, there are

about a dozen contradictory ones."

It is true that several large railway

corporations are endeavoring to make

closer connections, but the statements

concerning the merging of various rail-

road corporations into a great syndi-

cate, said:

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It is true that several large railway

RAILROADS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Shippers at Kansas City in June are

also one thirty-day fare.

The return limits of tickets sold ac-

cording to the rates made for the El-

convention at Milwaukee, the National

Educational Convention at Detroit, and

the Knights Templar convocation at

Louisville, was today extended from

thirty to sixty days. The Presbyterian

General Assembly and the Knights of

Pythias convocation, both to be held in

San Francisco in 1902, were discussed

tonight, but nothing definite in the

matter was reached.

The following roads have joined the

association: The Burlington, Cedar

Rapids and Northern, the Burlington

and Northwestern, and the Keokuk

and Northwestern. The association now

numbers thirty-six roads, and it is an-

nounced that the number may be in-

creased to forty-five at the next meet-

ing. The following roads are still out-

side of the association: Northern

Pacific and Canadian Pacific are still

out of the association.

OFFER FOR BURLINGTON.

JOINT BOND IN PAYMENT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

BOSTON, April 18.—The first author-

itative announcement concerning the

negotiations for a purchase of the Bur-

lington and Quincy Railroad Com-

pany by the Northern Pacific and

Great Northern Railroad companies

was given out tonight from the office

of the Boston News Bureau. In a

statement of a statement from Director

Phoenix, Ariz.
and wife of Lon-
n Nuys Broad-
Payson of the
ests at the Van
Pacific agent
he Nadeau yes-
ington, Ky., is

tion was formerly filed under
the X-Ray Oil Company.

sed. Also, that the account before

Tax Collections.—The tax collector yesterday announced a total of over \$12,000. The second installment will be delinquent on the 29th inst., and business is now brisk in the Tax Office. The first half of the 1902-03 to be collected, \$148,625.61 has been paid in.

Passenda Transfers.—The Passenda transfer question will be argued and decided before the Board of Public Works tomorrow afternoon at 1.30.

Edwards Case.—E. Bacon Esq., has been retained by the property owners of "Asphodel" in making out a case against the railway. Heretofore the railroad has not felt sufficiently perturbed about "Asphodel" and an attorney to be called at meetings.

COLLISION NEARLY AVERTED.—VALLETTA (Island of Malta). April 17.—The British battleship Lord, while

disaster was narrowly averted by a part evolution on the part of the inclad. As it was, the Hood had no boats smashed. The injury done the Periere was slight.

...ORS, BUT THE

It is not to say that demanding
y signifies a man's guilt.

REVERSE, THE REVERE OF THE PICTURE.
The reverse, on the other side to the
face, sometimes may be practically
from their sacred constitu-
rights by circumstances over
no one seems to have any con-
s is how it happens: Suppose you
Smith, charged with distur-
peasants.

Smith, is that your name?"
The judge—
say that it is.
in Smith, you are charged with
being the honor, do you plead
guilty or not guilty?"

guilty, Your Honor," do
it be tried by a jury or by
court?"

could feel a little safer were

[illegible][illegible]

HAPPY UNIONS. Proceedings in
were begun yesterday by E. A.
C. A. Mead, Mamie Griffiths
Griffiths and Frank L. Das-
Hattie Dascomb.

CHARGED. J. C. Bai-

on complaint of John Belding, who charges Belding with phonographic and kine-

POMONA FIGHT. Preliminary and proceedings in the Pomona suit begun by the Southern have been waived and an

and may be tried on May 5 before Judge. Defendants are given until that time to file their answer.

CE AND JUSTICE COURTS

DICE REJOICE AT KINGOLD'S FATE.

SALE LARZENIST WHO LEFT FROM FARM WAGONS.

Disposed of His Case in Five Minutes—Mas Who Stabbed the Sheriff Not Playing the Piano, etc.

In Kingold, the old German who practices at robbing the wagons which he causes into town, was taken to the Police Court by Sheriff.

Riglian, the police reject. The corner deler. The man with other room with red and (ante May Clara Horn. How by the re- trimmed w Arthur Jane (Mrs. Miller, who was also a stationer, as overed with Daech stationer, a screen of sic, and at the ception will most brilli

To Pay the Fiddler.
White, the man who stabbed a night before last because he played piano, was arrested yesterday and was booked into station on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was held in the Police Court, and will stand on the 60th inst.

Newman Arraigned.
M. Newman, brought down from the board to stand trial for the fund-raising for the Bekin Van Storage Company, by whom he was employed as a driver, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday. He was set for the 19th.

Keene's Captive.
The Chinaman taken captive by Commissioner Keene, to take to sell lottery tickets, and guilty of the same, was

Grand Mills.
The Signe G.C. gave yesterday evening South Spring invitations to the grand ball of Gen. C. F. Barry and the company, besides many The hall was packed with Japanese, American and German's. Orfel music was played. The ball was in charge of the chairman: The members of F. E. Bradle born. Accepted chairman, E. J. Corp. and Private Lockwood. E.

The Police Court yesterday will sentence today.

Burglary Charged.

John Goncalves was arrested yesterday on charges of having burglarized the home of a Chinese man on San Francisco street. The house was robbed two days ago and a valise, a cook stove and other small plunder were taken.

DRUG-STORE TUNNEL.

Over a month has elapsed since the tunnel between Broadway street was let for graduation. The tunnel, from the corner of Broadway and Fremont, nothing has been done. The tunnel was made for the purpose of carrying away loads of dirt from the excavation of the street. It is now a hole in the ground and the dirt is piled up on the street.

PALESTINE.

The Palestine Committee met yesterday afternoon at the home of the committee. After a long session, the committee decided that a fund was to be raised for the purpose of purchasing land in Palestine. The committee also decided to send a delegation to the land in Palestine. The committee also decided to send a delegation to the land in Palestine.

... 1843.

ND THAT'S WHY.

THE LAND.

Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

NOTES AFIELD.

Returning Rose Vigor.

THE three or four varieties of the La France rose are said to be growing with their old-time vigor. It has been said that the days of this rose were numbered in Southern California, but now it is sending up its wonted sprouts from the ground and blooming with its usual beauty. Three years of dry weather doubtless originated the scare, causing this renowned rose to die by thousands. We shall perhaps never know how much blame to attach to the dry years for the blight of the loquat, the death of the weeping willow, the poor condition of the present orange crop and other disastrous phenomena.

Poor Quality, Hear!

The Florida Times-Union says: "A genuine Florida fruit has been discovered on oranges packed at El Cajon, California, and marketed in New Orleans. If the blight should become prevalent in California, it would mean the selling price of fruit to 50 cents a box. The California orange can endure the blight of rust less than our own, for the fruit of the California is of brilliant appearance, while the fruit of the Florida is of high quality."

Chinese Fruits.

In the last invasion of China the world has discovered many things relating to the resources of that country, especially some new things connected with interior developments. The Chinese orchardist has codlin moth and San Jose scale to contend with. He raises very poor apples, with only a few varieties of American apples in his orchard near the coast. All the fruit is sold by the pound, each specimen carefully wrapped in paper. The latest list of kinds of fruit grown in China is lemons, oranges, limes, pomegranates, plums, peaches, apricots, pears, pines, persimmons, apples, crabapples, liches, mangos, figs, bananas, pineapples and dates. It will be noted that the celestial fruit grower is not short on kinds of fruit, but his methods are primitive and his results far behind those of the country which has produced a Bismarck. Efforts are being made to introduce American apples to the Chinese trade. If it is successful, there should be a boom in mountain ranching along the southern coast of California.

Careful Orange Picking.

There is much agitation in favor of improved methods of picking oranges from the tree to the field box and next year will probably witness the introduction of appliances for protecting the fruit while in the hands of the picker. The present method of picking is not a fair test, and much undesired blame has been given the field men for the condition in which the fruit has arrived in the market. As the fruit is picked, it is placed in a basket, and the picker is supposed to be devoid of all fertilizing power, efficient only as a solvent for the natural elements of the soil; river water is known to contain carbonate of soda, and the water which is used to wash the fruit is supposed to be of the same quality. The answer is obvious—surface water carries with it more or less fertility and is usually a smaller proportion of water than the water which is used to wash the fruit. The answer is obvious—surface water carries with it more or less fertility and is usually a smaller proportion of water than the water which is used to wash the fruit.

Build Cross Roads.

When I think of something new it may be old to everybody else. But here is one. I recently saw a team tugging at a small load of clay gravel. It was in a sandy cross-road, one of the most important of roads from the landholder's standpoint of values and neighborhood. The question was in question was hauling ballast to build an inter-community road. Why should not the farmers build their own cross-roads and leave the through highways to the Supervisors and the city people, who are willing to contribute to the assistance of the county authorities? This is upon the supposition that private donations are to continue effective, as they have in the past. After an important public way is gravely, the tendency is to put the road money away off on some distant road, but not upon the feeders that furnish the traffic for the completed roads—the crossways of the neighborhood. The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have done a great work upon the main roads and their work has been distributed impartially. But those who live upon the sandy cross-roads should not await the completion of the larger highways before moving for the betterment of the home outlets to the "big road."

Big Muddy Entry.

My old friend Nat Wetzel, who honored me for the Times in the summer in St. Louis, ran up against the real thing in Texas a few weeks ago in attempting to incorporate a fruit and vegetable company in that state. He was in the Lone Star State. He found that there was no law in that State permitting the incorporation of such an organization. Not discouraged, he went to the Legislature with his troubles and asked it to pass a law legalizing his proposed corporation. It was done at once and now the company is forming to handle the products of the country in due style.

Starting Bally Hoo.

I witnessed a remarkable little incident away out in the desert near the

work of finding out the localities for asparagus, melons, tomatoes and cantaloupes. The legislators of Texas did a wise act in preparing for the investment of millions of dollars in vegetable growing by Mr. Wetzel, his "Big Muddy" associates and the truck farmers of the Southwest.

Good Lemons Report.

LaS December 12 was mentioned in one of the notes that the lemon growers of Hermosa and Iamona were storing a large percentage of their November and December crops, to be placed upon the market in early summer. From personal observations I predicted that with the intelligent handling of the fruit as receiving and its fine qualities, these lemons should in a measure supply the markets should damage from frost occur to the unsatisfactory lemons of later vintage. I learned yesterday that the growers have made a success of their fall picking, the lemons showing up well today, in five months after being placed in the storage houses; that the fruit will be put upon the market in early summer in fine condition, and that the lemon industry has a promising future in that neighborhood from the success achieved in storage. The packing-houses are modern, somewhat novel in construction and effective in preserving the fruit for long periods, without decay. There are many other sections in which improved methods of handling lemons are being used, and the conclusion is that Californians may hold the markets by this means under the most adverse circumstances.

One Way Out of It.

A poverty-stricken farmer of Sherman, Tex., writes to a neighbor as follows: "I have been a regular subscriber and reader of the dear old G-D about ten years. We could not get the paper for some time, but we have a good deal of sickness and other bad luck for the last few years, the corn raised is not good for seed, and we have lost our stock. We are farmer-owners of the dear old G-D express, use some seed corn and field peas. Please send me some more of the dear old G-D, and we will greatly appreciate the favor. Hurrah for the G-D."

Evidently this thrifty old farmer is about to establish a seed store, as he wants all the contributions carefully labeled and classified, and it takes money to build stores and pay for delivery. The farmer's wife is determined to determine what the farmer's wife needs with recipes for making raisin cookies, egg nog, delicious pudding and strawberry cream, with nothing to eat but the dear old G-D. Hurrah for the dear old newspaper just the same that can drive dull care from the staid homely-handed of the Texas plains.

Silt and Salts.

The question comes to this department as to the value of well water and surface water for irrigation purposes. I have no general tables, and none are necessary, as they will apply only to the region where the water is used. The question relates to these two waters after they are placed upon the surface to be irrigated, and does not consider the cost of putting them on the surface. It is supposed to be devoid of all fertilizing power, efficient only as a solvent for the natural elements of the soil; river water is known to contain carbonate of soda, and the water which is used to wash the fruit is supposed to be of the same quality. The answer is obvious—surface water carries with it more or less fertility and is usually a smaller proportion of water than the water which is used to wash the fruit.

The Advertiser's Harvest.

When the stockholders of the California Cured Fruit Association voted \$50,000 to be paid by the directors to advertise prunes and try to dispose of the seventy million pounds of them unsold, the whole Coast wondered what the directors had in mind. The directors discovered that the entire sales of prunes during the year would be about \$200,000. The directors discovered that the entire sales of prunes during the year would be about \$200,000. The directors discovered that the entire sales of prunes during the year would be about \$200,000.

Water Measurements.

In a recent discussion upon water rights, the query was put: "Why is the miner's inch retained in the measurement of water in California?" It was answered by another, "Why do the English retain their present method of money by expression? In either case the answer is 'because of the difficulty of changing to a better system.'" In California the miner's inch is used almost exclusively. There is a better standard of measurement—the cubic foot. California was a mining country when the present standard became fixed for water measurements, and the miner's inch was adopted. The cubic foot is the most convenient standard, and it has been adopted by law in several States and Territories. The pertinence of a few remarks upon water measurements is obvious from the fact that the water developed the public foot per second movement of a stream as the standard.

Decrease of Court and Water Contracts.

Have followed the old practice and gave expression to the miner's inch. This is a mistake, as the miner's inch is usually erroneous and always trouble-

some of calculation. The machinery for measuring by miner's inches is cumbersome and difficult to establish. Rotation of water among a number of users makes a continuous flow impossible to the individual, and when a stream is turned to his land a proportionate weir set to cubic feet makes it easy to turn the record into acre feet, 43,560 cubic feet, from which the calculations for proper soil saturation are easily made. It is true that miner's inches, when properly measured, may be turned into cubic feet by remembering that one miner's inch will supply a cubic foot in fifty seconds, or fifty miner's inches a cubic foot in one second. The tendency to the cubic foot, and therefrom the acre-foot standard is decided and that will soon be the practice all over the State.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Branding Orange Packages.

Senate Bill No. 478, which passed the Senate and Assembly and was approved by Governor on March 23, thus becoming a law, is entitled "An act to provide for the marking or branding of boxes or barrels containing citrus fruit for shipment, and fixing a penalty for the shipment of such fruit without the marking or branding of the boxes or barrels." The bill provides that any person, firm or corporation, shall have stamped, stenciled or printed in a conspicuous place on the outside of every box or barrel, in clearly-legible letters, a statement truly and correctly designating the contents, the name of the grower, and the name of the local agent in which such fruit was grown. Such statement shall be placed thereon by the shipper of such fruit.

The Troubles of O. L. G.

A correspondent from Pacific Beach writes to the Times: "The letter is reproduced. He says: 'Now that the time of the hay harvest is at hand, I would like to see some of the hay raised in California. I have been a subscriber and reader of the dear old G-D about ten years. We could not get the paper for some time, but we have a good deal of sickness and other bad luck for the last few years, the corn raised is not good for seed, and we have lost our stock. We are farmer-owners of the dear old G-D express, use some seed corn and field peas. Please send me some more of the dear old G-D, and we will greatly appreciate the favor. Hurrah for the G-D.'

May Grow Pistachio Nuts.

[Chicago Record.] Confectioners and dealers in dry groceries in the United States will be happy if a new effort to be made by the Agricultural Department in Washington pans out well. This effort is to grow the pistachio nut in the United States. One of the traveling salesmen of the Agricultural Department, Mr. Fairchild, has shipped from Greece 400 young trees of this genus to be planted in California. The pistachio nut is a very popular nut in the Mediterranean ports, and it is believed that the climate of California is suited for its growth. The pistachio nut is a very popular nut in the Mediterranean ports, and it is believed that the climate of California is suited for its growth.

Consular Apriots in Germany.

Consular General Guenther of Frankfurt, Germany, has been called to attention to the fact that under the German law dried fruits which have been treated with sulphur are considered injurious to health and are liable to be confiscated, confiscation having actually taken place in several cities. The Consul-General further states that he has been asked to report to the German Government on the matter. The Consul-General further states that he has been asked to report to the German Government on the matter.

LIVE STOCK.

[New York Sun.] If Deputy Naval Officer George Corey had his way, no American family would attempt to be happy without raising a few Angora goats. If there is such a thing as Angoramania, Mr. Corey has it. His isn't an isolated case. Secretary of the Department of Agriculture is in the violent stages of the mania, which shows marked signs of becoming epidemic. A young goat raiser in the north-west corner of the State has, in the last few weeks, been raising the infection in New York city, and has stirred up considerable interest in goats, especially among men who have made large investments in unimproved western land.

Hopes in Angora Goats.

Four years ago a young man, who owned a small unprofitable berry patch dignified by the name of farm, conceived the idea of raising Angora goats. He discovered that the United States imports 150,000 Angora goats each year, and that \$150,000,000 is paid for imported mohair. Then he looked for a market for his goats. He found a country and found that there were not more than \$200,000 worth of Angora goats in the United States. He decided to raise Angora goats. He discovered that the United States imports 150,000 Angora goats each year, and that \$150,000,000 is paid for imported mohair.

Potatoes for Poultry.

[Home and Farm.] Irish potatoes, fed sparingly to mature fowls, while

on the farm, and his days were but a perpetual hymn of praise to the creature. He talked goat in season and season of small potatoes. He met to throw up his business and betake himself to goat raising. He could prove anything he pleased, but the business was all profit. Its figures couldn't floor a skeptic, all he needed to say was:

Buying High-grade Stock.

[Portland Oregonian.] Farmers in the eastern portion of the county are buying all the highest grade of cows for dairy purposes. Many of them have secured separators and milk-testers and they know whether a cow will measure up to a high standard, and whether it will pay to buy her. The farmers have found by experience at Gresham and Fairview that it only pays to get the very best breeds, and the highest percentage of butter fat. They are buying according to the quantity of butter fat contained in the milk, and not according to the price of the cow as it is a first-class animal, and hence most all scrub cows have been discarded. The farmers have seen where cheese and butter factories have been established in this county.

CANNING INTERESTS.

Prospects for Packers.

The Dallas Times-Herald suggests that several counties in Texas are getting rich by growing fruit and vegetables. The prospects for packers are good. The Dallas Times-Herald suggests that several counties in Texas are getting rich by growing fruit and vegetables. The prospects for packers are good. The Dallas Times-Herald suggests that several counties in Texas are getting rich by growing fruit and vegetables. The prospects for packers are good.

FORESTRY.

The Gypsy Moth.

[The Gypsy Moth.] The gypsy moth in Massachusetts is occupying a great deal of attention among the people of that State. The gypsy moth is occupying a great deal of attention among the people of that State. The gypsy moth is occupying a great deal of attention among the people of that State. The gypsy moth is occupying a great deal of attention among the people of that State.

Can Combination.

The tin-can combination is an accomplished fact. The owners of the tin-can factories over the United States were called to the main office of the company in New York City to receive the money for their plants, and they all received it. The tin-can combination is an accomplished fact. The owners of the tin-can factories over the United States were called to the main office of the company in New York City to receive the money for their plants, and they all received it.

Oyster Poaching.

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READY COOKED FOOD.

A Great Convenience for Housekeepers.

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Dr. Heron's Constipation Cure.

CURES CONSTIPATION. For sale at all druggists, or address the manufacturer, J. H. Heron, 116 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL. J. H. Heron, 116 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOT A 'STENCIL'.

ALL STANDARD PIANOS. SALTER'S SOUTH BROADWAY. \$5 to \$200 on Sale Bicycles.

E. K. RIDEN CYCLE HOUSE.

411 South Broadway.

not an ideal food, nevertheless furnish a good basis for a fattening ration, and will materially assist in keeping the fowls in a state of health. Chickens should not be fed potatoes, unless it be in very limited amounts; neither should they be given them, unless perhaps the whole potatoes are roasted or boiled, simply as a change of food.

Care of Breeding Turkeys.

I get as good breeding stock as can be had, being very careful not to inbreed. There is no stock that will show the evil effect of inbreeding as quickly as the turkey. Do not feed much corn or fattening food to breeding stock. Oats and buckwheat are the best feed through the winter. Be careful and not have the stock early, as the eggs are apt to get chilled and not hatch. When the hen is laying, she should be fed with a mixture of corn and oats, and she will let you know it by a note peculiar to her at that time. When the hen is laying, she should be fed with a mixture of corn and oats, and she will let you know it by a note peculiar to her at that time.

FORESTRY.

The Gypsy Moth.

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When fed in any great amount they produce an overabundance of interior fat, which soon destroys the usefulness of both as layers. Hens will eat and relish raw potatoes, and in the absence of grain food or vegetation they, in a measure, supply that one indispensable portion of a laying hen's diet.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901

(REAL ESTATE RECORD.)

HOUSE AND LOT.

Real Estate Agents are Kept Rustling.

Dissemination of Water. Unprecedented Activity in Building.

Investments for Investment in the Northwestern Hills. Temple Street.

There has been no setback to the building activity in the real estate market. Property of almost every description is in good demand, at full value. Many sales are made from day to day, all the latest real estate cases being kept on the jump. It is easy to fill several columns with the more sensational and sensational transactions that are being transacted in the Los Angeles and around Los Angeles, but the practice of the Times in this department, to enumerate sales, is to the time and space of the paper. A complete list of real estate transactions is published from day to day, all the latest real estate cases being kept on the jump. It is easy to fill several columns with the more sensational and sensational transactions that are being transacted in the Los Angeles and around Los Angeles, but the practice of the Times in this department, to enumerate sales, is to the time and space of the paper.

My Land \$3 Ha.

Are the talk of the town. You men and women. Life saw each other. Sell for \$3.00. Place else for \$4.00 and \$5.00.

you will pay for a fancy hat? I display at the shape and the very new. \$5.00. Other stores—Siegel's.

SIEGEL'S THE HAT. Under Nader.

NORTHWESTERN HILLS. Mrs. J. H. Heron, 116 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Money. In Every Drop Five Year Old Port.

PER GALLON. Edward Gen. Wine Co.

397-399 Los Angeles. Corner Fourth.

No Bar. Open Evening.

COME JUST TO Great American.

WALK MEN AND WOMEN. DENVER, COLO. APRIL 19, 1901.

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DR. MEYERS & CO.
SPECIALISTS.
Diseases and Weakness of the Male System.
We cure testicular and prostate diseases, varicocele, stricture, etc. The great majority of the cases of men we have cured have been brought to us by mail. Correspondence solicited. Write to Dr. J. W. Meyers, 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

My Latest \$3 Hats
Are the talk of the town. You men never in your life saw such hats as we sell for \$3.00 sold in place else for less than \$4.00 and \$5.00.

SIEGEL'S THE HATTER
Under Nadau
I display all the latest styles and the very newest designs. \$5.00 hats at other stores—\$3.00 at Siegel's.

Edward German Wine Co.
397-399 Los Angeles Street
Corner Fourth
Bar. Open Evenings.

LEGAL.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In and of the estate of J. W. Meyers, deceased, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me for payment within the time specified in the notice to creditors published in the Los Angeles Daily Times.

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Unprecedented Activity in Building.

Investment in the Northwestern Hills.
Temple Street.

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gives rise to the necessity of other negotiations being put on foot for its acquisition by the irrigating community. The company says they "stuck" over them \$25,000 in gold, and they will surrender it to the public if they can't get the money back. They have received \$10,000 from sale of lands. If \$12,000 is all they want, let them so offer and reserve nothing—no future partnership—reluctant to us their lands, which they wish to retain as a clear profit, reserve no water rights to themselves—in fact, let the "Canal and Reservoir Company" cease to exist, and then, gentlemen of the company, we will try to raise you the price of your ditch. We don't want to go in partnership with you.

TEMPLE-STREET GRADE.
Once more the everlasting Temple-street grade has been brought to the front. For eight years past some of the property owners along that mountain thoroughfare have been trying to have the grade improved. There is very strong feeling among the property owners on the question, some warmly favoring the improvement, while others bitterly oppose it. Those who planned the improvement years ago had been more reasonable in their demands, the grade would have been cut down long before this, but they asked for too radical a change. The plan, as now proposed, contemplates a cut of four and a half feet at Bunker Hill avenue, and a fill of six feet at Figueroa street. The change will affect the street grade from Grand avenue to Broadway avenue. At Figueroa street the grade is to be lowered one foot below the level of the street. If a foot fill is made, it is asserted that great damage will be done.

To meet this expense it is proposed to form a large association of property owners. The outlines are practically as follows: Beginning at Temple and Spring streets, thence running north to Figueroa street, thence to Sunset boulevard, Echo Park road, Bellevue avenue, Santa Douglas to Court street, thence to Boylston, Colton and Court Circle; thence back to a point midway between First and Court street, thence to Court street, thence down Court street to Broadway, down Broadway to Franklin street, thence along Franklin street to Spring street, and back to the point of beginning.

BUILDING.
There is remarkable activity in the building industry, as may be seen from the following list of new improvements. This activity is not confined to any one particular class of buildings, but includes business blocks, hotels and warehouses, as well as residences. Now is the activity confined to Los Angeles. From almost every place of any importance in Southern California come reports that building is so active as to make it difficult to find sufficient men and material.

Plans for new buildings have been prepared, as noted in the Builder and Contractor, as follows:

For a two-story nine-room frame residence for J. H. Althouse, to be built on the corner of Grattan and Tenth streets.

A two-story ten-room frame residence, with stone foundation, for E. Rice, to be built on the corner of Carondelet street and Wilshire boulevard.

A two-story twelve-room frame and stone residence, to be built on Hoover street, between Adams and West Twenty-second street, for Charles L. Draper.

Justin Stone is having plans prepared for a two-story frame building for a business block, to be built on Okey street, near West Ninth street.

Plans for three-story and basement business building have been prepared for L. Bacon, to be erected at the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets. The first story is to be in iron and stone, the upper floor will be in pressed brick and gravel.

A nine-room two-story frame building house is to be built for L. L. Bowen, on a lot located on Toberman street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The first story exterior finish will be rustic; the second story of shingles.

L. Greenwald is having plans drawn for a two-story frame building, containing store and living room, to be built on the south side of Pico street, between Flower and Figueroa streets.

The following permits of \$200 and over were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

Mrs. L. R. Bennett, two-story frame building of four five-room flats at 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

preliminary meeting of former residents and natives of Michigan was last night in room No. 335 Stimlock, for the purpose of organ-

Shakes repaired at 427 South Broadway.

216 N. Main St., James 1131.

Spring St. Car 1001.

642 S. Main St. | H. GUTT, 414 S. Spring. | JOE JARVIS.

Los Angeles Daily Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—8 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS

A GREAT NEWSPAPER—AN UNRIVALED MAGAZINE.

THE

Sunday Times

For April 21, 1901.

The large sheets will contain all the news, local and

national, pertinent editorial comment and many valuable

features.

THE

Illustrated Magazine

will contain the following and other

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

THE PYRAMIDS.

Author of the author's delightful letters from abroad. By

Robert J. Burdette.

THE FIJIS AND TONGAS.

A letter full of information about islands and people concerning

which little is known in America. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE HOSTILE YAKS.

The story of a thrilling ride through the region of the war in

Siam; illustrated by photographs taken during the journey.

By Jose de Olivares.

TELEPHONIC SPY.

Nathan's invention by which a delicate mechanism repeats in

its own words uttered in another. By V. Griboyedoff.

THE DAYS THAT WERE.

A passing view of the olden times in Southern California. By

Terry Connor.

THE "KOLAI".

A reproduction of the new and wonderful picture by Schreyvogel,

the "My Bunkie" recently created such a sensation in the

world.

HUMANITY'S SAKE.

A account of the wonderful experiments in the cause of science,

which eighteen men risked their lives. By John Elfrith

Hobbs, Jr.

THE MAN WAS.

A noted scholar writes of the strange creatures that lived on earth

hundreds of thousands of years ago. By Prof. Grenville A. J. Cole.

THE HUB.

A valuable result of scientific experiments in measuring tem-

peratures. From a Special Correspondent.

LOVE STORY.

The outline of a romance calculated to arouse the risibles of

the most melancholy. By Dock Soper.

THE INTERESTING.

The interesting story of a California thrasher that became a

household pet. By Helen Luhrs Jones.

THE INTERESTING JAPANESE.

This interesting Japanese story becomes more interesting as it

draws near its end. By Adachi Kinoshita.

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THE OIL INDUSTRY.
BEEN DODGING
A BOGIE-MAN.Local Producers Will
Now Face Him.The Sixth Big Gusher
for Beaumont.Claim Jumpers are Busy in
Midway—Fullerton Field
Extending.

Have local oil producers been dodging

a bogie-man that has had no existence

in fact? Those who attended the

meeting of producers last evening

did not hesitate to declare they have.

Upward of thirty well owners assem-

bled, at the request of Maj. George

Easton, in his office last evening and

freely discussed, but it was evident that

all would heartily support any legiti-

mate move that would put a stop

to throat-cutting and restore better

prices for the home output.

It was the consensus of opinion that

oil should sell for \$1 a barrel, at

least, and that with conditions as they

now are there is no reason why the

home producer cannot obtain this

figure. The production of the home

field is believed to be less than it was

at this time a year ago, and it is gen-

erally conceded that the demand for

oil is greater. Just what the surplus

oil amounts to is an open question, but

from estimates it was evident that it

was much less than is generally sup-

posed; the same being true of the total

production of the field.

Over-production seems to have been

the bogie-man that has demoralized

the harmony of several months ago,

and the fear of Kern River competi-

tion in the local field has been the

greatest factor in keeping the market

in a state of confusion.

"We have nothing to fear at present

from the Kern field," remarked a

producer, "as transportation rates are

prohibitive and the oil of that field

cannot compete on an equal basis with

the home product. When the Stand-

ard is in shape to do business here it

may be possible that that corporation

can secure some concession from the

railroads, but we have nothing to

dread from that source for some time

to come.

The Fullerton and Whittier fields

have very little influence on the local

market, as the greater portion of the

product of the former field is con-

tracted for three years. Whittier

oil, at \$1.10 in said to be a better

selling article than that of Beaumont,

and much of it is used for that

purpose.

It is up to the oil men to obtain a

better figure for their oil, and I am

sure consumers, if assured of a uni-

form price, will not object to paying

a reasonable figure for their fuel."

The first move to bring about the de-

moralized market was made by Ma-

jor Easton, who advocated the appoint-

ment of an expert accountant, with

the indorsement of those present, to

obtain from the various producers in

the field their total production, with

amount of contracts and possible in-

crease.

This step with unanimous approval

and a W. Morgan was appointed to

take up the work. When the figures

have been obtained a meeting will be

called to make an effort to form

some combine or association which

will fix a uniform price for the

market for the surplus if it is found

that a surplus exists.

MIDWAY'S RIFLES.

Locators Forced to Vacate

at the Point of

Guns.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank

Lanning, city attorney of

Fresno, representing a com-

pany of locators who filed on

a portion of 23, 32, 29 in the

Midway district, before day-

light on the morning of Janu-

ary 1, was moved off the

ground yesterday by other

locators who made filing

about the same time.

Lanning placed lumber on

the ground preparatory to

erecting a derrick and began

work when opposing parties

ordered them off. The com-

mand was ignored, but later

the same parties returned

with an additional force, most

of them armed with Winches-

ters, hauled all material

away and compelled Lanning

to get off the property. The

latter came to town last night

and has sworn out warrants.

The names of the ejectors are

not known.

DESERT CLAIMS.

EASTERN CAPITAL IN IT.

A report is wafted in from the desert

to the effect that a syndicate of Chi-

cago capitalists have bonded on a

tract of 10,000 acres of San Diego and

land for \$5 an acre. It is the intention

of those interested to sink wells and

develop oil on a large scale. The re-

port of the deal has aroused consider-

able interest in the field.

The San Diego Union, referring to

the new section, says: "One oil rig has

been started for the desert country to

be set up and commence boring for oil.

This was the rig of Mr. Bailey, and as

already stated it started for the desert

in charge of Messrs. Alexander and Ed-

munds on Tuesday.

"Yesterday morning another rig ar-

rived in the local railroad yards and it

will be started for the desert before

many days. It came from the East,

somewhere in Ohio, and is billed

through as a carload of machinery for

Frank Barrett. His home has been in

the oil fields of the central part of the

State, but he has recently been living

at Palo Alto."

But few new filings have been made

for several weeks up to Tuesday, when

the Recorder of San Diego issued no-

tices for over 12,000 acres.

SIXTH BIG GUSHER.

Another Beaumont Won-

der Is Equal to

Others.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BEAUMONT (Tex.), April

18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The

sixth great oil gusher was

brought in this afternoon at

4:30. It is a fine well, and fully

as great a producer as any of

the others. It is owned by the

Heywood Oil Co., of which

Dewey Heywood, a young

Chicago man, is the principal

stockholder and owner. It is

located 1000 feet southwest of

the Beatty well and 500 feet

from Lucas. It is directly on

top of the little hill which is

supposed to be the center of

the oil field. The company

owns fifteen acres in this

tract. The well is a four-inch

hole, 935 feet deep, and was

begun early in March. It was

due to come in yesterday, and

was therefore expected. Not-

withstanding this the rotary

pipe was caught and they had

considerable trouble in get-

ting it out, causing the loss

of several thousand barrels

of oil.

ON CHANGE.

STOCKS MOVING SLOWLY.

DAY, APRIL 19, 1901

3

[illegible]

1001.

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28th.	Lib.
29th.	Wall.
30th.	W. Ave.
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99th.	W. Ave.
100th.	W. Ave.

W. Adams.
 Temples.
 Cooper.
 King.
 Joy.
 Spring.
 Los Angeles.
 Washington.
 Va.
 South.
 S.
 Ave.
 Ik.
 Spring.
 in Park and Ward
 Street.
 S.
 S.
 L. A.
 Ave.

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71.	Manila
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[illegible]

Steven V.
 Harwood
 Sean F.
 March, R.
 Harwood
 M. rebbel
 Mendel
 Michael
 Million
 Monck, E.
 Gordon
 McHenry
 Madina
 Marshall

The image shows a dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper. It has a mottled appearance with various shades of dark gray and black, suggesting wear, discoloration, or a specific material texture. There are no discernible patterns, text, or figures.

[illegible]

But the childish voice is almost unheeded. The wife and mother has come to a place where love cannot comfort her, where even the voice and words of love are so blent with her own misery that they seem to increase it.

When the cause of this suffering is



WHERE SHALL SHE TURN

For healing? If a woman were lost in the western prairie and found several paths which might lead to safety, she would take the well-trodden path in preference to the one which showed faint signs of travel. Why not the same in sickness? There is a road to womanly health which has been traveled by hundreds of thousands of women. Read what some of these women say.

Words cannot tell what I suffered for years with uterine trouble and nagging-down pains through my hips I back," writes Mrs. John Dickson, of Sunell, Assiniboia Dist., N. W. Terr. "I can't describe the misery it was to be my feet long at a time. I could not nor sleep. Often I wished to die. When I saw Dr. Pierce's medicines advertised and thought I would try them, I did not take one bottle till I was feeling well. After I had taken five bottles

Hilama, Horace, 1227 Santa Fe.
Hilama, R., 1227 Santa Fe.
Hills, Chas. M., 1326 Buena Vista.
Hilma, C. D., 1109 E. 8th.
Hinter, Conrad, 745 E. L. A.
Hunt, F. M., 625 N. Main.
Hunt, Dr. R. N., 625 N. Main.
Hunters, Christie, 10th and San Pedro, with
Cross.
Hodmann, I. E., Ida.
Hodrich, E. B., 212 W. 8th.
Huer, Moses, 7238 Fay.
Hilam, Peter, 7238 Mayo.
Hoon, Walt, G., 366 S. Main.
Huling, C. M., 3020 Palmetto.


ng. A. H. 750 S. Hill.
ng. G. W. 439 Laughlin Bldg.
G. Geo. V. 155 Newhall.
J. Jos. 319 1/2 Main.
art. Frank. 434-436 Grand Central Hotel.
Main.
au. C. L. 467 1/2 E. 7th.
Jose (T) 318.
arra. A. S. 729 San Fernando.
nell. H. F. 129 Wall.
man. S. B. cor. Hewitt and Western ave.
a, Jno. 1025 W. 17th.
ng. E. P. 129 W. 24th.
A. 418 1/2 Temple.
rger. Geo. 211 E. 14th.
ken. Guy W. 1014 Santae.
rger. Gus M. 449 Banning.

Z


erman, J., 626 S. Los Angeles.
ell, James W., 1221 Alhambra.
er, Harry, 123 Crocker.
Sam'l, 1039 Maple ave.
leaf, Peter P., 127 S. Broadway.
H. A., 424 W. 7th.
d, Gustava, 629 S. Main.
n, Gus, 482 Avenue 13.
J. F., 719 Santa Fe ave.
er, Mike, 543 Darwin ave.

ter, V. F., 5334 S. Spring.
ter, J. C., 159 S. Anderson.
ter, Geo., 723 S. Figueroa.
A. R., 112 Darwin av.
A. R., 1608 Nante.
tin, John G., 24 S. L. A.
F. J., 719 Santa Fe av.
Peter, 628 Ducommun.
er, Chas., 5201 Figueroa.
er, Juitus, Golden Home, San Pedro and
Wm., The Portland, S. Main.
John, 324 Banning.
ermann, A., 612 Wilson.

WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE JUSTIFIED.
The woman who begins the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is justified in feeling that she has taken the first step in the path to perfect womanly health. All womanly diseases medically curable yield to the healing power of this wonderful remedy. It establishes regularity, drives dis-



grease, and weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. The periodic headache, the distressing backache, and exhausting bearing-down pains are cured permanently with the cure of womanly diseases by "Favorita Prescription." Mothers find in this medicine the best preparative for maternity. It gives abundant strength and makes the



is observed by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal consultation at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address all correspondence to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

In a life over thirty years, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured hundreds of thousands of sick and suffering women.

There is no similar offer of free consultation by letter or free medical advice, having behind it an institution such as the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., with its fine equipment and skilled medical staff. The *free* consultation by letter, offered by Dr. Pierce, puts it into every sick woman's power to have the opinion of a specialist.

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Ziranda, Frank, 134 N. Hope
Zischo, Julius M, 409 Macy.
Zisner, Gust, 811 Wall.
Zlotnick, Joe, 1023 Maple ave.
Zobelski, Edward, 735 S. Main.
Zoblen, Geo., 1245 S. Virginia.
Zwetsch, Wm. E., 800 S. 11th.
Zillich, Lewis, 1045 McCarty.
Zinneman, L., 7114 S. Hope, 254 S. Broadway.
Zenz, E., 528 Center.

Pfeiffer, August, 635 W. 12th.
 Seiler, A. St. Elmo.
 Sieversburg, Jan., 1223 1/2 Santos.
 Ziesche, Julius, 514 Niagara Park.
 Zenz, Jacob, Diamond Mill Nursery.
 Zasuda, Emanuel, 238 Myers.
 Zahn, M., 314 N. Main.
 Zenz, John, 628 Center.
 Zenz, Frank, 628 Center.
 Zuchner, Fred, 1814 Grand ave.
 Zuber, Adolph, 108 1/2 W. 8th.
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